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Antigone Gets Superior Rating

On January 13, 1973, district one-act play competitions were held at Lincoln University. Each play was a maximum of forty minutes in length, and was rated either superior, excellent, good, or fair.

Marple Newtown's entry, Antigone, was reduced by a number of scenes and an amount of dialog from the original hour and a half drama.

Judges Gene Wood and Elmer Tompkins, both with years of experience in directing and producing, rated Antigone superior. Mr Wood:

"Highly commendable... voices and body movemeats well coordinated by entire cast...superb choreography. This has to be one of the finest high school productions I have ever seen..."

Mr. Tompkins:

"...While the ultimate meaning of the play was considerably altered from the original, the plot development was clear and brought to conclusion with understanding and feeling... My total impression is that tha meaning and feeling of the play is totally understood by cast and director"

Antigone travels to the Central Regional Drama Competitions at Bloomsburg State on February 17, 1973.

Cast Chosen for Sophmore Play

The cast for the Sophomore Class play, Twelfth Night, has been picked. It includes: Jim Bowman, Bob Hull, Jay Hershorin, Maurice Furlong, Peter Anderson, Joe Noce, Ira Schultz, David Meltzer, Scott Harad, Jenny Grant Jean Dever, Michelle Gore, Karen Decker, Annette Winter, Linda Famiglio, Terry Hurtt, Michelle Abandon, Darlene Alberici.

Plans for Graduation

"We will see that the utmost precautions are taken to secure the safety of all those attending our graduation ceremony."

Although a contract has yet to be signed, Dr. Sauers has stated that graduation for the Class of '73 will be held at St. Joseph's College. A written statement has been made reserving the field house for practice on June 11, and the actual ceremony on June 12.

The rental fee ranges between $750 and $1,000. This does not include liability insurance, which the administration must provide for.

A verbal commitment was made that the bleachers, which collapsed during the past two ceremonies have been repaired. They will be checked and rechecked by St. Joseph's and M.N.'s maintenance.

St. Joseph's provides adequate parking, a sound system, and decorative ferns. The administration purchases flowers for graduates and faculty.

Classes for Seniors end on June 8. Final exams will be given tentatively from May 29 to June 7. If they do not have exams in specific subjects, they do not report to school.

Temporary plans for graduation rehearsal have

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Cautious Steps Taken Toward Alternative School

Alternatives. If one thinks about it, how many real choices or alternatives do students have in planning their education? OK, so sometimes one gets to choose between Basket Weaving I or Oriental Cooking and three study halls, but does that really have to do with the method of teaching or the way that we learn things?

There is a group of concerned students and faculty who are trying to devise an alternative to the present form of education--not an attempt to tear down the sacred walls of this holy institution and force a new system on every student whether he likes it or not, but merely a choice, an alternative for those students who are willing and able to pursue a different and possibly more meaningful type of education for them.

The group's studies are based on three major premises which they think could improve the educational experience for a small number of students (possibly only 125-150) in our high school. The first is learning by doing, or that sometimes, one can be his own best teacher. This includes tutoring other people and work-study opportunities in and outside of school. Second is learning by choice, a choice broader than just different courses. Thirdly is the importance of learning in small groups with intensive academic and intellectual pursuits. Human resources in our community such as Golden Agers, professional people or housewives with interesting hobbies would be invited to teach in order to make a more meaningful experience.

From December 11-14, a conference concerning "Alternative Education" was held at Temple University. 400 students and teachers from the Northeast attended to learn and discuss new ideas. Sue Webb, Betsy Guralnick, Leslie Rathbum, Suzanne Shockley, Cindy Seawell, Frank Ostroff, and Mr. Itzko made up the Marple Newtown delegation. The theme of the weekend was "The School as a Humane System." Many workshops were offered such as "Pschology of Open Education and "Building cooperation instead of competition in the Classrooms." Developing different types of skills in an open and humane classroom was the delegates main concern during the weekend.

School Board Discusses Sabbatical, Vandalism, Graduation

On Monday, January 15, 1973, the School Board held its regular meeting. The board granted a sabbatical request for the 1973-74 school year to Mr. Kachur, head of the Foreign Language Department, and his wife.

Dr. Stover reported four incidents of vandalism over the winter vacation.

Fair warning was given to potential thieves: No money is kept in the schools overnight, and stricter precautionary measures are being implemanted for the protection of audio-visual equipment.

The board also reported that an architect has offered his assistance to help prevent the collapse of the bleachers at St. Joseph's during graduation.

THE TIGER'S EYE

Dear Joe,

Sorry it's been so long since I've written, but for the last couple months I've been walking in a cloud. I made a new acquaintance a little while ago. Her name is Mary J.

I never used to see her much, but now she's everywhere I look. Mary J. wanders the halls,but her home grounds tend to be the lavatories. Open the door and she greets you with outstretched arms, her warm personality almost choking you with its profuseness. Her aura stays with you long after you leave her.

Mary J. has a strange effect on the people around her. Some think she is the quintessence of happiness, but I personally don't like the lengths, and heights,to which people go because of her.

When she is around, many people seem to forget about where they are and what they are doing. Time loses its proportions and everything is inanely funny.

I wish Mary J.wandered around a little less. Everywhere she is distorting my friends' minds. Well, I've got to go now, Joe, take it easy.

Zeke

MY MARK

Letter to the Editors

MNBC SPEAKS ON THE ISSUE OF CENSORSHIP

Dear Editors:

I would like to reply to the letter that appeared in your last issue regarding the censorship of MNBC, and offer a few of my own opinions, First, I would like to say that MNBC should not be censored. In the present procedure,there are three people who decide what is to be broadcast over the air, myself, the station manager, Mrs. Bedein, the faculty advisor, and an administrative advisor.This procedure should be simplified. By allowing this restraint to continue, the administration is not only showing distrust in the students of Marple-Newtown,but they are sadly showing distrust in one of their own faculty.

Second, MNBC regards all music whether revolutionary or peaceful as art, and an expression of man in relation to the world around him. To stifle this creative cross-section of today's opinions is a crime. Must we be shielded completely from the mistakes we have made as a country and a society? Can we not learn from them? MNBC wishes only to play music that is relevant to the student's needs, whether it is expressing an opinion or merely entertaining. We feel that we can be trusted with the privelege of selecting and editing the music and opinions broadcast over the air, however, the present system denies us this privelege.

Finally, one of the founding ideas that this country is based on is freedom of speech. I am happy that our school allows this freedom for the school newspaper, however, this letter probably would have been denied publication had it been submitted for broadcast. I did not realize that freedom of speech was applicable to some situations and not others. May I now propose that the administration should allow the faculty advisor of MNBC to decide what is to be censored and to lift the restraint that now exists on our freedom of speech. To censor MNBC, our communications system, is to strangle our own opinions, views, and tragically, our own emotions.

Scott Searfoss
MNBC Station Manager

How Fair is the Mid-term Exam Schedule?

(to be read jubilantly)

"They're over! I made it! It's too good to be true. Yes, as January gives way to February, the last traces of mid year examinations disappear. After three weeks of answering science, math, history, English, and various other questions,I have time to ask a few questions.

Please do not assume that my questions deal with the necessity of midterms. After listening to either inane or unsatisfactory answers for 4½ years,I give up. If Marple Newtown wishes to cater to a vanishing tradition, it is her prerogative.

Instead, I would like to direct my questioning toward the justice of midterm schedule. How are students expected to take two or more tests on the same day and do well on all of them? Seems rather ridiculous,doesn't it? Yet, this situation comes in three variations: test vs. test, exam vs. test, and exam vs. exam. Since the first combination does not concern midterms, I will forfeit my discussion of it. However, the second and third combinations attract my immediate attention. Why do teachers insist on giving tests on the days designated for midterm exams in other subjects? And why are two exams given on the same day? How can one do well on a science exam while worrying about an impending math exam or, for that matter, succeed in a math exam while pondering the results of a science exam?

Perhaps the administration feels that the time lapse between exams alleviates these tensions. However,this is not the case. Having to attend regularly scheduled classes between exams only increases tension. Fortunately, some teachers realize the impossibility of teaching on such a day and allow students to study for their upcoming exams. Even in those classrooms where regular lessons are being taught, I doubt that more than a handful of students are concentrating on anything but math and science. Explain to me,then,why Marple Newtown students are forced to attend classes between exams. Why can't we come to school, take one or two exams, and go home for the rest of the day? What makes MN so different from other surrounding high schools?

I would appreciate if any person or persons with answers to my questions would inform me of them.

If my timing seems a bit anticlimatic, let me leave you with the following cheerful thought.

Yes, exams are gone. But never fear, they'll be back. June is just around the corner!

Ellen Ginsburg

Learning the Language of Psuedo-Intelligence

The last clack of the typewriter fades away. At last every term paper has been handed in, along with a boxful of bibliography cards, note cards, social security cards, and anything else that was handy.

For some this has been a very trying experience. We old-timers would like to pass on a few tricks of the trade, in grateful memory of those who taught these tricks to us.

Here is the essential ingrediant: three groups of vital words. Group 1: "cognitive, evaluative, functionalism, temporal, instrumentalism, cumulative." Group 2 :"accentuation, aggregation, heterogeneous, interaction, fractionalized, transitory." Group 3 :"proliferation, equillibrium, juxtaposition, stratification, indices, tenuous, superimposed."

Got that? Now, just pick at least one word at random from each list. "Evaluative, interaction, stratification, indices." It doesn't make any sense, you say. Ah, but wait a

Should Superintendent's Graduation to be Held

Letters to the Editors: Sophomore Class is Alive and Well

Dear Editors:

I am writing because of the article in the last Mar News, "Where is the Sophomore Class?" The Sophomore Class is here in M.N. If you think about it, sophomores have contributed a lot to M.N. What would the football team have done without two certain sophomore quarterbacks?

On January 18, 1973, there was an important Sophmore Class meeting. Unfortunately, not many representatives were present.

At the meeting, a business man dealing with reising money for our class came to speak to the representatives. He presented an idea which could put $2,000.00 in the Sophomore Class treasury. The representatives were impressed. After he spoke he asked if a twenty minute assembly could be arranged to present the product to the Sophomore Class.

The representatives were then informed that there would only be one more assembly this entire year, for the purpose of electing class officers. It is said to be "too much trouble" to arrange this with the sophomores who spend one half of the day at the Junior High. The idea which the officers and the representatives want to present could do something for the spirit of the Sophomore Class.

The Sophomore Class needs cooperation from the administration to be successful. We cannot reach seven hundred students that easily. Something has to be done.

The administretion should consider the idea of having an assembly. The purpose of a school is not just to dispense academic knowledge. Getting involved is part of everything. For the officers and the homeroom representatives to get anything done, we must have the cooperetion of not only the administration, but also the seven hundred sophomores must become involved and have some interest in school activities which could benefit the class which they themselves make up.

Sue Paul

Profanity Writers: Your Doom is Nigh

Dear Editors,

What a shock it was to see that an attempt had been made to clean the boxed-off library tables. Filthy slogans and unrepeatable messages could barely be distinguished from amidst the wood grain. Who had slaved so hard to accomplish this feat?

One thing was certain; soon the desks would be covered with messages of the same type. There seems to be a fascination in this school for profanity writing- an urge to cover every unmarred surface with anything which might conceivably shock someone who possesses any inkling of a clean mind.

Well, profanity writer-beware. There is another movement rising in this school-that of those of us who are tired of seeing nasty words staring at us from desk tops. Dear profanity writer,don't be surprised if someday you are caught in the act of graffitti-writing by one of us. Perhaps we can't do anything to hurt you but it could be embarrassing.

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"More Planning and Less Rhetoric"

"Where has Student Council gone,long time passing." One can almost hear the refrain coming from every nook and locker in the school.

Due to infrequent meetings and a lack of communication from the council, many M.N. students have begun to take a pretty dim view of the whole student government.

Where has Student Council gone? According to Frank Ostroff, Student Council president, it has been here all the time, just not calling attention to itself.

"The key to this year's student council is careful self-examination, more planning and less rhetoric",says Frank.

As last year's council ended in somewhat of a shambles, Frank chose to spend the first semester putting things back together again so that the council can become much more efficient. Now that the second semester is upon us, much of this work is about to be revealed. The council's charter has been revised and is ready to go into operation. A work-study program and recomendations for new study hall procedures are being presented to the school board.

The projects, as Frank describes them, sound very interesting, and one can only wonder why the Council has kept the details of them private. The "secrecy" of these projects was "the price necessary in order to get things done the way they should be."

Frank believes the purpose of Student Council is not just to see how many changes can be made, as was too often the prime concern of past councils, but to provide effective and representative government.

Whether Student Council will open up and let the students in one their plans remains to be seen. One cannot help but feel that once the council and the students begin working together, the results will be farther reaching and more fulfilling than those of the council alone.

Happenings

HAPPENING AT MN

- Feb. 8 Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?
- Feb. 9&10 Three one-Act Plays
- Feb. 15 Maynerd Ferguson Concert
- Feb. 17 Antigone competition at Bloomsburg

MISCELLANEOUS HAPPENINGS

- American Youth Hostels
- The Art Museum
- The Civic Center
- Fels Planetarium
- Horseback Riding
- The Zoo
- Folk Dancing Thursday Nights at Penn
- Franklin Institute
- The Japanese House in Feirmont Park
- Valley Forge Park
- Ridley Creek Park
- Roller Skating at Berwyn
- Ice Skating at Springfield
- The Wax Museum
- The Flea Market
- Betsy Ross House
- Bike Riding
- Kent Park
- The Free Library of Philedelphia
- Bowling

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THE TIGER'S EYE

Heavenly Bodies Seen from Observatory

Stag films in our school? Not quite. It is merely the astronomy class which has been meeting after school on Wednesdays and Fridays since October. Taught by an astronomy professor from Villanova, the class consists of eight aspiring astronomers.

"We actually got to look through the telescopes. I'll bet half the students didn't even know that our school had an observatory," exclaimed Erwin Magee, one of the class members. Professor E. Guinan commented, "Looking through telescopes is only a small part of astronomy, but I try to make the rest as interesting as possible."

Activities of the class have included films, star plottings, and a field trip to see Villanova's observatory and planetarium. The course is almost over for this year, but there will be another starting early next fall.

Hi-Q Begins New Season at Home

A question on Twentieth Century Music is asked, 3 hands reach for the buzzer and Marple Newtown gets the question.

This is a typical setting for Hi- Q, a quiz program sponsored by Scott Paper Company. The program, which is in it's twenty-fifth year, is to give recognition to students who excell in academics.

Here at MN, Mr. Metka is the sponsor of the Hi—Q Team. There are only eight openings for students on the team. Students are nominated by their teachers. So far, only seven of the openings have been filled.

The people who have been picked for the team this year are; Linda Alle , Jim Chung, Bob Desmelyk, Tom Heggestad, George Jakubson, Becky Murr, Frank Ostroff.

Questions cover praticallly every subject one can imagine. The first match will be February 1, here at MN. The Challengers will be Darby-Colwyn and Haverford Township. Come support

Nat'l Honor Society Plans Changes

Some plans for the upcoming year have been formulated by the Marple Newtown chapter of the National Honor Society.

This year's Honor Society has tentatively scheduled service activities unlike those undertaken in previous years. The organization hopes to present various programs throughout the year to at least one institution such as the Dunwoody Home in Newtown Square.

Mr. Jeffery, the Society sponsor, has recommended that the present members should consider holding the 1973 induction ceremony earlier in the year than it is traditionally held. It has been generally agreed that the ceremony should be held in March, so that seniors applying to college and for jobs may be able to credit themselves with membership in the Honor Society. Further development on this subject will be discussed in a later issue.

Another interesting project proposal concerns fund-raising activities. The counseling department as well as the College Entrance Examination Board have granted the organization permission to institute a concession before and after SAT and Achievement testing sessions. Doughnuts and coffee were suggested to be served before the tests, and pretzels to be served afterwards. The concession made its first appearance at the Jan. 13 SAT session.

Kiddies Have Something to Say

Some people say that by graduation time school has squelched every student's imagination. Although true in some respects, this claim is proved false when all factors are examined. There are many creative clubs and organizations in this school, and plenty of courses dependent on imagination to function.

What of the average student who is just in school because he has to be and doesn't want extra courses? What happens to that person's imagination? If that student is a girl, she is in luck, for one of her learning experiences will be surviving a semester of Child Care.

"Nonsense!" you say. "What does a dumb course like Child Care have to do with creativity?" Such a claim isn't as ridiculous as it seems, since by allowing interaction with children, the school opens a way for students to see people in their most imaginitive stages. Did you know that red bicycles can become fire engines? Anyone caught in the path of such a vehicle quickly realizes this, unless he wants to test the theory and get run over! How about alligators and crocodiles-did you know that such creatures inhabit your own school? One need only step into a Child Care room to be bitten on the ankle by one!

Perhaps one's imagination can't be reactivated by being around children. But anyone who peeps for a moment into the mind of a child will remain a little of what he once was-a trusting, unselfish, loving, and very human being. Apathy will-for that one short moment-be conquered.

Debbie Blose

How Fair is the Administrative Secret Revealed

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moment." From the evaluative interaction process one can derive indices of stratification." Still doesn't make any sense? Of course not, but how much more educated this nonsense sounds.

Here is the secret, then. At essential points in your paper, merely pick a few of these invaluable words, throw in a few connecting prepositions, and you're in business.

An interesting sidelight emerges. With this same group of words a set of extremely official memoranda can be prepared. For instance: "It is recommended that a juxtaposition of fractionalized instrumentalities be superimposed on this tenuous equillibrium." Or: "A transitory proliferation of cognitive accentuation systems shall be implemented with heterogeneous functionalism." Sound pretty good? Remember, the superintendent's job is opening up soon. Merely remember the motto: "Never ssy in two words what you can obscure in twenty," and who knows, you may go far.

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Should Superintendent's Office be in High School Building?

Dr. Stover's long period of service to the Marple-Newtown School District is coming to a close. After this June, he will take a well deserved sabbatical leave, after which he will not return. We all express thanks to him for what he has done to make our school system what it is and we wish him good luck in the future.

Next year will be a period of transition for Dr. Stover and Marple-Newtown. We all want to start the new superintendent's term on the right track. In this interest, we suggest that the new superintendent's office be moved out of the MN High School building. This suggestion was also offered by the Middle State Evaluation Committee report as one of the few things needed to perfect our school system. The reasons stated mainly centered around the fact that the superintendent, being in the midst of the high school, while not directly involved with the students, tends to take charge of some situations in the school which rightly should be left to the school principal to handle. This leads to the principal not being able to fulfill his role, and the superintendent being drawn from other concerns rightfully his, concerning the whole school district rather than just one school. It can also lead to resentment on the part of faculty members and students. Since conflicts have arisen in the past on this subject, this next year of transition seems to be an optimum chance to right the situation by moving the superintendent's office out of the building.

ARON WOLF

Graduation to be Held at St. Joseph's

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been formulated. On Friday, June 8, all Seniors will assemble to be instructed as to the Inter-Faith ceremony on Sunday evening June 10. Attendance at the Inter-Faith ceremony is optional but all students must attend the meeting on Friday.

Monday, June 11, seniors report to the auditorium for orientation by class sponsors and the administration. Then there will be practice at St. Joseph's.

On Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 buses will leave M.N. for St. Joseph's. All seniors must ride the buses; only those who board the buses will be permitted to participate. The ceremony will begin at 7:00, and will end at 8:20.

Six seniors will present speeches during the program. One student will deliver the Invocation, and the class president will give the greeting. Three students, two from the top ten ranks, and one at large, deliver speeches on specific subjects. The final speech will be the closing benediction. Dr. Sauers will present graduation awards.

The St. Joseph's field house seats 37,000 people. Each senior will be given four tickets with Dr. Sauers' signature on the back. There is a possibility that on special request extra will be given out.

As the year progresses, more definite plans will be formulated.

Seniors Get Bright Idea

With the smell of crisp new caps and gowns in the air, so come preparations for the upcoming graduation of the class of '73. This time the project is graduation announcements. The Senior Class has made available to all its graduates a varied selection of personalized graduation announcements at a very reasonable cost. All soon-to-be graduates are to make their selection through their senior executive council representatives.

A notice to all readers: the Senior Class is also busy selling light bulbs. You've got to have light! Purchase a package of six light bulbs for two dollars and support this Senior Class enterprise.

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Can You Answer This?

1) Who was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame just last week?

a) Robin Roberts
b) Warren Spahn
c) Roberto Clemente
d) Whitey Ford

2) What is the official length of a bowling lane?

3) Who played in the first world series? When was it?

4) The first men to climb to the top of Mt. Everest were ____ and ____.

Sir Edmund Hillary
Adrian Burk
Dante Lavelli
Tensing Norkay
A. M. Wolf

5) Who is the coach of the Phila. 76ers?

a) Roy Rubin
b) Fred Shero
c) Kevin Loughery
d) Hal Greer

Answers: 1) Spahn 2) 62 ft. 10 3/16 in. 3) Boston Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903. 4) Hillary & Norkay in 1953. 5) Loughery.

Tigers Open Second Half With Win

On January 19 the Marple Newtown Tigers began the second half of their season by playing a consistent basketball game to beat Conestoga 63 to 54 on our home court. Jim Hunt's 9 assists helped Steve Moose to become high scorer and rebounder for Marple Newtown with 18 points and 17 rebounds. Hunt followed with 17 points. Jim Leo Scored 12 points and racked up 6 rebounds. Marple held the lead by a 4 point margin from the first quarter to the final buzzer. This win placed Marple Newtown in a four way tie for first place with Lower Merion, Radnor, and Upper Darby. The schedule for the next few weeks includes games with Springfield, Penncrest, Upper Darby, Lower Merion, Ridley, and Radnor.

Duncan's Last Minute Pin Clinches L.M. Meet

Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams entered the L.M. match with an overconfident attitude. It almost brought about their downfall as they had to rely on a vicious pin by Andy Duncan in the last match to clinch a 25 to 22 win. Other winners were M. (Coach) Campbell, B. Melso, B. Florio, D. Moldoff, and G. Christaldi.

Stuart "Stud" Nathans' Junior Varsity team went into their match with an impressive 5-0 record. Unfortunately, they tied Lower Merion, 28 to 28. Winners in this match were: K. Glantz, K. Doyle, G. Pitts, C. Vassallo, B. Tolbert, and M. Bannon.

Other matches in past weeks were:
M.N.(J.V.)-48 Sun Valley-10
M.N. (J.V.)-21 Conestoga-29
M.N. (V.)-16 Conestoga-34
M.N. (J.V.)-32 Harriton-21
M.N. (V.)- 13 Harriton-36

Pins in these matches were registered by Glantz, Davis, Doyle (2), Gardner, Christaldi (2), Miller, and Vassallo. Superior wins were registered by Bannon (3), Melso, Florio, and Glantz (2).

The only undefeated man on the team now is Bob Melso, and Bob Florio is undefeated in dual meets. Kenny Glantz is undefeated in Junior Varsity with his lowest score being 9-0. Team records are: Junior Varsity, 7-1-1; and Varsity, 4-4.

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Girls Lose Games But Not Hope

Even though the girls' basketball team has been putting out 100%, its record does not show it. The Varsity has lost 3 of their 4 games by less than 6 pts. Although they have averaged one good half per game, they have yet to get two "hot halves" in one game.

Coach Brosee's attitude toward the team effort has not changed since the hopeful pre-season, but the Varsity is still looking for that big break that will really get things rolling, or shall we say "shooting"?

The Junior Varsity has been more successful than the Varsity this year. With their 3-1 record, coach Mrs. Stake is very optimistic about the remaining games. Says Coach Stake, "Although the girls are sometimes inconsistent, they are a strong team and are definitely a threat to the other teams in the league. With half the season already done, it is obvious that the JV has the potential to win the rest of their games."

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Hockey Boom Hits M.N.

Since November ten local street hockey teams have been playing each other in furious physical and emotional battles just for the sake of playing hockey. Since there are no established teams the schedules are set up by a question of "Your team wanna play our team? OK, Two o'clock at St. Pius. Be there!"

Most games are played with 3, 15 minute periods, but each team has their own set of regulations as ground rules and game timings vary with each "home stadium." Games are not often high scoring, for the most part the games run 4-1, 3-1, 2-2.

Games are usually weekends and holidays but a few night games are popular at Vo-Tech and St. Pius. Other "arenas" include Marple School, Worrall School, Marple Gardens, and Russell School.

The Icemen Cometh

On January 8, the Fighting Tiger Ice Hockey Team eased by Bonner to a 5 to 2 win. MN's superlative defense not only held the Bonner icemen to two goals but also was extremely effective during penalty situations, setting up four shorthanded goals.

Bobbie Burns scored a hat trick in the Tigers' fifth straight victory. Other MN goal-getters were Neal Kovnat and Jim Lazzarotti.

Haverford handed the Tigers their first defeat on January 13, 2 to 1. Steve Petrison scored the only MN goal as the Tigers put 29 shots on the Fords' goal.

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